TRACK ELEVATION.

Continued from page 1.

"not one cent for track elevation. Reference was made in the Orange Jour mal last week as to the status of the track elevation in that city as follows:

"A correspondent makes inquiry in another column about the status of the proposed elevation of the tracks of the Lackswanns Raliroad Company through out the Oranges. Reference is made to the recent derailing of a trolley car at the Main street crossing, East Orange and what might have happened if a train had been approaching. The situation in regard to the improvement through the Oranges has not, we are sorry to say changed any. The representatives of the rallroad company and of the city have been unable to agree upon the terms and conditions of the improvement, and nothing has been accomplished since the proposed ordinance was placed in the hands of the Railroad Committee, and subsequently returned to the company. Track elevation is of such vital moment that the present donothing situation is anything but satisfactory, and the public will not always regard it with completency."

OBSERVER.

The management of the Northfield Summer Conferences and Bible Schools announce that arrangements have been

Northfield Summer Conference.

made for seven religious gatherings to be held there this summer. These gatherings will be conducted on evangelistic lines similar to those which have marked their previous development. They are wholly non-sectarian, and are intended, as far as possible, to unify and centralize the various branches of Christian activity. As in past years, the early part of the summer will be taken up by students' and young people's gatherings. The most important of these are the World's Student Conference, July 1 10, composed of representatives from all the colleges of the Eastern States and Canada, and the Young Women's Conference, July 12-19, which is both academic and general, welcoming not only women from the educational Institutions, but also from the cities and small towns. Contemporary with these, and lasting the entire month of July, 1 the Northfield Summer Bible Class, a free school, offering longer and more consecutive courses in Bible study than can be obtained at the conferences. The latter part of July is set apart for a Summer School of Women's Missionary Societies, July 12 19, and a Summer School for Sunday-school workers, July 16-25. The scope of these conventions is very wide, and will be of national significance to religious people. They are followed from July 29 to August 15 by a General Conference of Christian Workers, the largest and most popular of all the Northfield meetings. It in turn, le succeeded by the final assembly, known as the Post Conference addr sees, lasting

this year until September 12. At all of these conferences many noted Flecturers and organizers are echeduled

. to speak.

Teachers' Training School. The Sunday-school people of New - Jersey have a summer school for training teachers in modern methods of class work. This school, started in 1894, has had a wide influence in this and other States. Four courses are now given for beginners, primary, junior and intermediate teachers. The school meets at Asbury Park, N. J., July 4-9. Miss J L. Baldwin, No. 32 Elizabeth avenue, Newark, is the secretary. Many Sunday echools each year send one or more of their teachers to take the week's course at the school's expense. The children certainly need good training in morals and religion, and training the teachers is one of the most hopeful ways to secure it.

Venice.

Duss, who, with his orchestrs, is nightly delighting thousands of people in the Madison Square Garden (New York) production of "Venice," had little encouragement in his early youth towards things musical. The Harmony Community, where Duss was born, did not believe in music. These straightlaced followers of Father Rupp thought John had sold his soul to the devil because he took to playing the violin. They believed the devil guided his hand. for they knew this world was one of sin, sorrow and sacrifice, and that all things pleasant in a worldly way should be shunned, for they savored of the pit.

Erie World's Fair Exeuration. On Sunday, June 5th, the Erie Ballroad Company will inaugurate series of World's Fair excursions. The trains will be solid vestibuled with sleepers and dining car. The schedule is as

Train No. 47-Leave 23d street 12,10 A. M.; leave Chambers street 12.15 A. M.; leave Jeraey City 12 30 A. M.; arrive St. Louis 7.30 A. M.

Train No. 3 .- Leave 23d street 2 25 . M.; leave Chambers street 2 30 F. M.; leave Jersey City 2.45 P. M.; arrive St.

Louis 9 45 P M Train No. 48.-Leave St. Louis 2 30 m. M.; arrive Jersey City 11.25 P. M.; arrive Chambers street 11 37 r. M.:

arrive 23d street 11.45 P. M. Train No. 4 .- Leave St. Louis 8.30 A dittest 5.00 P M.

Secret societies, pleasure clubs and organizations of all kinds contemplating outings for the summer should investig gate Cranberry Lake before contracting for exsuratons elsewhere. For particulars ask any Lackawanna agent, or address T. W. Lee, general passenger agent, New Work city, or Guy Adams, division pas mangar agent, Newark, N. J .- Advi.

Sermon to Grand Army Men.

Continued from page 1.

tory should rest where it finally rested. We take just pride in the great deeds of the men of 1776, but we must keep in mind that the Ravolutionary war would have been shorn of well nigh all its results had the side of union and liberty been defeated in the civil war. In such case we should merely have added another to the lamentably long list of cases in which people have shown that after winning their liberty they are wholly unable to make good use of it.'

"These eloquent words set forth not only the vital relation of that great struggle to the strength of the United States, but also the method by which that strength was secured. If God comminded this country to be strong, it was not by creative feat, nor by miracle, but by commanding the struggle of the manhood and the womanhood of the country. He levied upon your strength, gentlemen, and the strength of your mothers and wives and sweethearts and daughters for the strength .f the country.

"What individual strength it took, what heroism, what fortitude, to make this Union strong! God came in that hour to the wife and said : Give up the strength and reliance you have in your husband, and stand alone while he goes forth to bettle. He said to the mother, give up that prop and stay of your old age and send your son to his country's aid. He said to all who held the soldier in their heart of hearts, lay down your hopes and dreams of happiness on the dreadful issue of war. God commanded the strength of American womanhood, and she gave it like a beroine. she tilled the soil and gathered in the crops; she kept the home together and the business going; she whirled the spindie and knit the yarn till late at night. and then she knelt and prayed for the dear once far away. And God came to the young men and the strong men, who had very much the same ambitions and plans of life that men have to-day and commanded their strength. They were busy in shop and store and countinghouse, were pursuing their education in school and college, were marrying and making homes. And suddenly the call came. Set aside your ambitions, it said, break off y ur business intereste, let your education go, leave the farm to mother, unloose the fingers that are tugging at your hearts. Consecrate your strength to your country; your physical strength-give it to the camp and watch, to the bullet and the sabre; your mental strength-devote it to plan and strategy, to military movement and campaigns of battle. 'The glory of young men is their strength, and in the first clesh in the early sixties two million men laid their glory on the alter,

"What all this means none know so well as you veterans, who passed through those scenes of horror. One of your leaders has said that war is beil. and we can well believe it. By God's mercy you and many others escaped death on the battlefield and continue to this day. And to my mind there has been no less an exhibition of strength consecrated to patriotism in the years that have elapsed than in the herolem that carried you into battle. That the great armies returned to civil life so quickly and with so little diff uity is not the least marvel of those great days. Victorious soldiers and defeated soldiers have more than ence been as great a menace to a country as the war to which they fought.

"But to the eternal honor of the Grand Army of the Republic It may be said that while it won its honors in the field it cherished the sacred character of the home. Strong, courageous, sinewy, it was no deentious Samson, that slew the enemies of the State, but succumbed to the insidious foes of civil life You have loved your firesides as you loved your country. Unspotted by the fierce excitements of war, you have found peaceful j ye in wife and children.

"We are reminded by the death of President McKinley that for the last time a representative of your generation has occupied the chair of the Chief Executive, Whatever the possibilities of this year of Presidential election may be, no great leader of the civil war figures among them. But, gentlemen It is the first time for forty years that this has been the case. For forty years, which te more than a generation, this country has uniformly looked to the leaders in the civil war for its guides in days of peace, and its counsellors in civil affairs. With only such exceptions as prove the rule, the leaders in that great struggle have furnished the Presidents of the United States, the governors of States, the legislators, the orators, the historians of the republic. In the presence of these mighty men of valor and wisdom, the younger generation, now almost past its prime, has Leen content to sit slient for forty years and leave the reins of government in the hands of those who saved the government. It is a wonderful testimony to the strength of your generation, strong in war and strong in peace. Surely God command-M.; arrive Jersey City 4 40 p. M ; arrive | ed that strength, and the country relied Chambers street 4.52 P. M.; arrive 23d upon it, and was slow to turn to young-

Headache

flick besdache, dull pain, dizziness, vertigo, etc., all disappear after a dose or two of Phospho-Mist Tablets. Cures by re-moving the case. 10 tablets 10 cents. At druggists or by mail. PHORPHO-MINT CO., Trenton, N. J.

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin. liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had sait rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mas. IRA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Old Established Bakery Re-opened

Ferdinand Wiech, Baker and Confectioner.

No. 44 Broad Street. Bloomfield, N. J.

SUCCESSOR TO GEORGE GEIB. BREAD, CAKES, PIES AND

FINE PASTRIES. Proposals for Broken Stone.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the office of the Town Clerk of said town until June 6, 1984, at 8 P. M., for the furnishing of 2,000 tons more or less of broken stone delivered at such points in the town as may be designated by the Road Committee. Each proposal must state the price per ton of 2,240 pounds. Each load of stone delivered must be accompanied

with weigher's certificate.
All proposals must be sealed and endorse Proposals for furnishing Broken Stone," and idressed to WM. L. JOHNSON, Town Clerk. The Council reserves the right to reject any

By order of the Town Council.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 16, 1904. PROPOSALS FOR COAL

Scaled Proposals will be received by the Board of Education for seven hundred tons, more or less, of Lehigh Screnton or Pitteton Coal, egg or stove, mine to be named, to be delivered, well screened, as required at any of the school houses in the town during the year ending June 3, 1905.

Bids must be opened at the room of the Board of Education in the High School Building on Monday, June 6, 1904, at eight o'clock.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 20, 1904.

WM. A. BALDWIN, CHARLES F. KOCHER.
Committee on Supplies.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY .- Between John Time, complainant, and Rosens Tost et al. defendants, on bill, etc. Notice to absent lefendants. -To John Antoner and Bert. Chap-

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date thereof, in a cause wherein John Tims is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bil of said complainants, on or before the fourteenth day of July next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclese a mortgage given by Louis Yost and Rosene his wife, to the said John Tims, dated January 11, A. D. 1895, on lands in the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Ersex and State of New Jersey; and you, John Antoner, are made a defendant beyou, John Antoner, are made a detendant cause you are the husband of Bertha Auto one of the heirs at law of the said Louis Yost, deceased; and you, Bert. Chapman, are made a defendant because you are the husband of Emily Chapman, one of the heirs at law of said Louis Yost, deceased

Dated May 16, 1804.

ROBERT S. PRICE, Solicitor,

Post Office Address: Hackettstown, N. J.

[Chancery A-369.]
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jerrey.
Between Pauline Seibert, wife of Charles L.
Seibert, complainant, and Emma A. Charpentier, defendant. Fi. is., for sale of mortgaged

By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public rendue, at the court house in New ark, on Tuesday, the twenty first day of June next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or pared of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town of Bloomfield, Essex county.

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Franklin street distant south nine degrees and twenty five and one-half minutes east one hunfred and ninety feet from the point of inter Race street; thence (1) south eighty degrees thirty-four and one-half minutes west one hundred and eighty-three feet and eight one hun iredths of a foot: thence (2) south five degrees hirty-six minutes east thirty feet, or more, to lan's of one Shuboy: thence (3) along the same north eighty degrees thirty four and one haif minutes east one hundred and eighty-three feet, more or less, to said westerly line of Franklin street; and thence (4) along the same north nine degrees twenty-five and one-half minutes west thir y feet to the point or place of

Newars, N. J., May 16, 1964.
WILLIAM C. NICOLLy Sheriff.
Pilch & Pilch, Sol'rs. (\$10.50)



\$3.00 to \$5.00 Practical Hand that will do the light sewing of the family.

Not a toy. Any one can sell it. Can be carried in a small hand bag. Over 50,000 have been sold and give greatest satisfaction. Often sells on sight—A Demonstrator in a Department Store has sold over 100 per day—Rich and poor buy them. One lady quickly sold 20 just among her friends—Ton can do the same. Do it now. This is just the season. Address to-day

Knickerbocker Hand Sewing Machine Co., 156 Fifth Avenue, New York,

HER PRECIOUS SPOONS.

she Used Them For Show at Lunch-

eon With Disastrous Results. Considerable quiet laughter has been going on among the guests at a luncheon given by a young West Philadelphia bride the other day to the attendants at her wedding. There had been among the hostess' presents at the time of her marriage a particularly beautiful set of spoons, and, while she had no occasion to use them at this particular luncheon, she thought that she would put one beside each cover for-well, just for instance.

Unfortunately, bowever, there was one stranger in the merry little com-Rowland, H. C. Stefenson, B E. pany which sat down about the table, a pretty, outspoken, somewhat "gushy" Twain, Mark pseu young woman from the west, and it was she who caused all the trouble. As the luncheon neared its end and it became apparent that the spoons were not for use she kept eying the one at her place, and finally she burst

forth with this flash of inspiration: "These spoons-what perfectly lovely

The chorus of praise was immediately taken up by all about the board. The confused bostess found explanation impossible, and every guest went away from the house with one of those precious spoons.-Philadelphia Press.

GOING SCOT FREE.

The Source From Which This Old Saying Emanated.

The origin of the old saying, "Going scot free," is this: Scot, from the Auglo-Saxon "sceet," a portion, signified in old law a customary tax or contribution laid on subjects according to their ability and embraced all parochial assessments. The conclusion is obvious-namely, that to escape "scot free" was to avoid all such payments of dues and taxes.

Before the reform act the right to vote for parliamentary and municipal officers was vested exclusively in payers of "scot and lot." Rastall (1558) speaks of it as a certain tallage for the use of the sheriff or his bailiff, and in Kent the usual rates paid in Romney marsh for repairing sea walls are known by the same name.

"Scot," says Camden, "is that which from various sources is gathered into one heap" - literally that which is "shot" into a general fund, from the Dutch and low German "schot." This may have come to us through the old French "escot," diner a escot, to dine at an ordinary where each guest paid his "shot," and any one who did not contribute would be said to get of "scot free."-London Answers.

THE WORD HUMBUG.

There Are Various Plausible Explanations of its Origin.

The word "humbug" has been traced back to the title page of "The Universal Jester, a choice collection of merry concetts, bonmots and humbugs, by Ferdinando Killigrew, London, 1735-40." The following are the most plausible and possible deriva-

In the time of James II. a worthless coin was minted at Dublin from a soft mixed metal, which became known as ulm bog, pronounced Ocombug-L e., soft copper, worthless money.

Some see in it a corruption of Hamburg, from which town so many false reports came during the war of 1799-1806 that such news was received with "Oh, that is a Hamburg!"

Others refer it to anm, in the sense of hoax, and bug, in the old sense of bugbear. Others say it is merely hum buzz, used in combination to signify sound without sense. Others, again, think that it was first applied to Homberg, a chemist and an arder of the philosopher's stone otes and

Drawing Two Things at Once. At an evening party it was remarked that nobody could draw two things at once. Sir Edward Landseer, who was present, replied that he thought he could, and, taking a pencil in each hand, he drew simultaneously and without hesitation with the right hand the profile of a stag's head and all its antiers complete and with the left hand a lovely horse's head. The acts of draftsmanship were strictly simultaneous and not affernate, and the drawing by the left hand was as good as that by the right.

Von Bulow's Advice to a Girl.

It is to Dr. von Bulow that is debit ed the curt criticism of a young and very pretty girl's effort on the pianoforte. When she had struggled through one of Bach's fugues after the fashion of the ambitious maiden aspirant and asked the great master what he would advise her to do, "Go and get married." he answered as he turned away and left her.

Fortune Through Failure. "I owe my success in life to politics." "Why, I didn't know that you had

ever held office." "I never have, but I ran for office once and got so badly beaten that I turned from politics in disgust and took up the line that has brought me a

fortune."-Chicago Record-Herald. She Drew the Line. Magistrate-Will you take this man to be your lawful husband, to love,

honor and obey him? Miranda-Look Sawing Machine | hyar, jedge, I'll 'gree to wash an' iron fer dis nigger, but I ain't gwine ter 'low him ter boss me! - Butte Inter Mountain.

Never Hits It. Gadsby-That fellow Noscads is a regular fortune hunter. Raynor-Well, he's a mighty poor shot.-Judge.

The deeper the sorrow the tongue hath it. Talmud.

Books Added to the Jervie Memorial Library During May, 1904.

	FICTION		
Atherton, Mrs. G., F ^(*) Carey, R. N. Charetie, Judes Garetie, J. C. Hume, Fergus Kernahan, Coglson King, Rasil Kingsley, Mrs. F. (M.) Liovd, B. D. Meredith, Ellis Michelson, Miriam Mighels, P. V. Mitchell, J. A. Page, T. N. Paine, A. B. Parrish, Randail Post, M. D. Ray, A. C. Rowland, H. C.	Rulers of kings But men must work Crossing Crime of the bonesard Four roads to Paredise Little Union scout Crime of the "Liza Jame" Scoundrels & Co Steps of honey Singular Miss Smith Pastine of eternity Heart of my heart In the bishop's carriage Brusser Jun's baby Villa Claudia Bred in the bone Commuters When widerness was king Strange schemes of Randolph Mason By the Good Sainte Anne To windward	A 868r C375bq C551e G657f H314l H921e K39s K51s K54ss L70sp N559h N62si M68si P133b P144e P357s R263b	*
Twain, Mark pseud. Tynan, Katherine pseud. Watanna, Onoto pseud. Wharton, Mrs. E. (J.) White, S. E. Woods, Alice	Cadets of Gascony. Holladay case Stories by American authors v. t Extracts from Adam's diary Way of a maid Daughters of Nijo Descent of man Silent places Gingham rose	8647c 88447h 8384 T960e T 87w W324d W538d w588a w588a	
Wright, Mrs. M. (T)	Test	w952t	
	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION		
Delanne, Gabriet Pobbins, F. S Hughes, Thomas Sabatier, Auguste	Evidence for a future life Story of the world's worship Manliness of Christ Religions of authority and the religion	218 250 252	H#9 D63 D33
Trumbull, H C	of the spirit Friendship, the master passion SOCIOLOGY	177 6	Ts6
Bridge, J. H. Lloyd, H. D. McGovney, D. O.	Inside history of the Carnegie steel company Newest England: notes in New Zealand Wealth against commonwealth Civil government in the Philippines	338 330 830 352	B85. L79 L79w M14
	SCIENCE		
Bolles, Frank Herrick, F. H. Hornaday, W. T.	Land of the lingering snow Home life of wild birds American natural history	580 598.2 590	H91 B56 B69
	FINE ARTS		
Langton, Mrs. M. (B.)	How to make a flower garden How to know-Oriental rugs Masters in art, (monthly), 1903-date, v 4-date LITERATURE	716 745 r705	H94 L38 M 62
Richardson, C F Skinner, C M	American literature, 1607-1885 With feet to the earth BIOGRAPHY.	810.9 814	R50 862w
Hinsdale, B. A Spencer, Herbert Pryor, Mrs. S. A (R.)	Horace Mann and the common school revival Autobiography 2v. Mother of Washington and her times HISTORY AND TRAVEL.	912 912 912	M 38h 873 W 32p
Fraser, Mrs. Hugh Gulick, S. L. Hammirabi, king of Baby Hollister, U. S. Murphy, E. G. Sanborn, F. B.	Letters from Japan Evolution of the Japanese ion Oldest code of laws in the world Navajo and his blanket Problems of the present South New Hampshire	915.2 915.2 918.3 970.1 917.5 974.2	F#4 G97 H#4 H74 M97 819
Bradley, Henry Earle, Mrs. A. (M.) Kountz, W. J. Newell, W. W. Rexford, John	MISCELLANEOUS Making of English Two centuries of costume in America Billy Baxter's letters Legend of the Holy Grail What handwriting indicates	420 391 417 394 183	B31 E12t K48 N45 R45
Finley, Martha pseud Husted, M. H.	Twiddledetwit: a fairy tale Stories of Indian children	j398 j970 1	F51 H97

We often wonder where all the bicycles come from. Everyone seems to be getting ready to ride again this season. Have you examined your wheel to see if it needs attention? We can put it in good order for you and

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